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### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-We are indebted to Messrs. Cowper-thwit, Chapman & Co., 279 Main street. for " (ord and Creese," a novel by the au-thor of the " Dodge Club." Though on the high sensational order in plot and elimination, the tone throughout is good, and the interest is such that the reader regrets any interruption until it is finished.

-In our report of the proceedings of the Board of Alderman yesterday morn-ing, we report Alderman O'Donnell as saying that he was one of the kind that oppressed poor men." Those were his words, but Mr. O'Donnell desires us to say that he meant it (as he most cer-tainly did) ironically, and was a slap at those members of the Board who are eternally prating about the "poor man." -The Fair at Sardis, Miss., will com-mence on Tuosday, the 19th inst. It will be very numerously attended and will no

Peabody filliard Room. The fund to be raised in to be donated to the Confederate Association for the relief of the many desendent widows and orphons whose na-ural protectors died in detence of the It is to keep the widow bls Association has relieved the wants antire receipts of the bar for the occasion. We hope the Association will have a

A Lator stock of Black and Colored Exima just opened. HERZOG & BRO. WHEATON & Co., Hatters and Furriers 279 Malu. New styles just received.

GET your fish, oysters, game and les of Charley N. Martin, No. 34 Jefferson street. PRESS trimmings, late styles, T. W. JOHNSTON & CO.,

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A COMPLETE Stock of Fall and Winter Goods, just received and solling very low; consisting of the best ladice', misses' and consisting of the best ladice, misses and children's shoes. Latest styles of dress goods, of every description; complete assortment of flauncis, linsey, jeans, etc.; closks and shawls of the greatest varieties, all of which will be sold "CHEAP," at VENDIG & BRO. No. 236 Mein st., Memphie, Tenn.

MENUEN Brost, grand opening of Paris novelties will be on the 18th inst.

WRAPPING PAPER FOR SALE CHEAP. Storskeepers can be supplied with any desired quantity of wrapping paper cheap for cash, on application at the Appeal counting room.

# AMUSEMENTS.

Noves' Circus was crowded yesterday afternoon by large and respectable audi-ence. Indeed we have seldom witnessed as large an attendance at a circus, even where, as in this case, the programme is attractive and the performers first-class. These who have not yet seen the wonderful performances of the admirable compaers of the arena may be brought by faith ful practice and strenuous effort. Mr. Noyes has undoubtedly prepared a treat for Memphisms, one that they should not be slow to appreciate. We hope the canvass will be crowded this afternoon and to-night. The programme for both opea-sions is attractive,

MEMPHIS THEATER.-The play of The Merchant of Venice was produced last night to anything but an overflowing house. We regret very much to see this, for the manager's sake and for those who for the manager's sake and for those who missed the opportunity of witnessing a very fine presentation, for the company moted with a vim and care that is seldom seen in our city. All acquited themselves in a kighly acceptable manner. Mr. Murray is an artist of more than ordinary merit; his personations in the third and fourth acts were equal to any of the "Shylocks" of the present day. He did not give any new readings, nor attempt sensetional tricks, as many do. His delineation was patural and affecting; his entire Mass Fiddes played "Portia" better than anything she has attempted since she has been smong us. Mr. Gogswell's "Gratison" was a life-like portial, stamping him as an setor of rare ability. The play was well mounted and dressed with great taste and correctness of costuine; indeed, the entire place was well done, and researched the highest greatiful and preserved. flects the highest credit on all concerned.

BEAUTIFFE Satin Trimmings, plaid and HERZOG & BRO. ONE HUNDRED CASES beautiful prints.

delaines and staple dry goods just re-ceived. Merchants, take notice. MENKEN BROS. Bery F. Y. Shirts, furnishing goods, etc.,

of Wiggans & Thorn, manufacturers, 253 Main street, Clay Building. Wn are now offering a very handsome stock of dry good at low prices. T. W. JOHNSTON & CO.,

347 Main street. GRAND display of silks, satins and cleaks, hoported from Paris, on Monday 18th inst, MENKEN BROS,

ABBYER.—I. Soards, General Agent of the Southern Publishing Company, has serviced from New Orleans, and intends commencing the canyass for the Montphis City Directory for the coming year, assisted by a competent force of reporters, it will be remembered that this Company published our last Directory, and as it has given entire satisfaction, we believe our bandness men will see the importance of supporting the coming work.

A GREAT assortment in Ribbons, fancy goods, etc.

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HERZOG & BRO.

MURRAY & RIDGELY, merchant tellors, 31 Madison street, call the attention of the remembered that this Company published our last Directory, and as it to find the should oppose other membered that the ground of objection, he cited Hoist, Cartwright and Walcott, and said their customers and all others in want of anything in their line, that they are residing and will be able to show them as fine style as any first class established over the point, and the Chair had at last to tell him that he was out of order.

Vincent raised another ridiculous questions in a stock of goods, and will put them up in as fine style as any first class establishment in Ribbons, fancy goods, etc.

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CITY NEWS. THE CITY COUNCIL

Another Meeting of the Board. Connybrook Fair not a Patching.

The Cart Ring Flummuxed for Once. The Little Rock Railroad Stock Sold at Last.

" As Usual."

Pursuant to the motion of adjournment the Board of Aldermen met last evening at four o'clock, to conclude the regular monthly meeting, Alderman Deer being On taking his sent the Chair said that

ne first thing in order was to decide the uestion submitted to him on the previe evening as to the right of certain Alderman to vote on the resolution of Alderman O'Donnell, reducing the street force to five men. The Chair stated that he had given the matter his most earnest consideration and had consulted the first legal talout of the city, who decided, and e then announced it as his opinion—that he resolution as it read, did not put the Aldermen alluded to in such a light as to exclude them from yoting on it, under the ordinance prohibiting a member of he Board from voting on any bill, resolu-ion, or measure in which he is directly r indirectly interested. The fact of an Alderman or his wife owning a cart which is working for the city is so remote from the resolution that he should decide

that such member was not excluded.
Alderman O'Donnell said in order to
meet the decision he would beg leave to
amend his resolution so as to include
earts, and instruct the Street Commissionr to discharge those that he now had and aire no more for the present, using those wined by the city only.

Alderman Carlwright moved to smend or inserting ten instead of five.

The Chair said that the amendment of Donnell altered the case. The amend-

ment of Alderman Cartwright could not be entertained because it was made pendg the decision of a question. Alderman Moffet called on the Chair for his decision on the question.

The Chair said he should role that the esolution as it now read would prohibit. It Aldermen who had carts on the street. rom voting on it. Gullagher said he would appeal.

O'Donnell said in order to find out who of the cart-owning Aldermen were the books of the city should be brought in.

Moffet called for the ayes and nose on the question. He said that the parties who had no right to vote had no right to appeal. Suppose the ring were a majority of the Board, how was a question of this of the Board, how was a question of this sort to be decided. The ordinance was plain and explicit, and it could not be got around. This thing ought to be looked at closely. How was it that some of these parties were getting three dollars per diem for labor when it could be gotten for two? This difference was given with the express understanding that it was to be paid to them in taxes, yet in some way they managed to get cash for it. He so Moffet moved to amount by adding that the stock whould be placed in the bands of

doubt be a complete success. Paradicular tending to exhibit should enter and ship their articles or stock during the week previous to the fair. The Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad company will run a special train daily during the fair, leaving Mcmphis about half past seven in the appropriate the results of the result

Donnell kept on, and said he would not Gallagher said he wished to have it understood that he had appealed from the decision of the Chair. He was going to vote in favor of reducing the street force. He was in favor of discharging the carts, but he was determined to seer in rights. The Board must be eareful how they act in this thing. To deprive a man of his vote was to disfranchise him. He was a new while man. There was

of many worthy objects, and can continue tree white man. There was heavy dample the good cause as long as they are mided by to means such as a they are mided by to means such as a they are mided by to means such as they receive to day, to suggest, and he could prove it if he wouldn't be augusted at, for distributing a white man. He did not assail the motives of lar Peabody, has generously tendered the analysis, and he honored those of O'Donantic receipts of the parter the occasion. may, he acknowledged that he was wrong, The Chair called him to order, and said that he would rule that all those who owned carts working for the corporation, should not vote on the question. He

could not entertain an appeal.
Gallaguer said the Chair had better see whether the disfranchising of these mon ors would leave a quorum.

The Chair said that that could be seen The Charles that are to a vote.

Cicalla was astonished that any gentlenun should want to vote under the cir-

Moffet said it was strange that such uses should be made of office. That robe, however, was used nowadays like churity, to cover a multitude of sins. Here is a member of the Board who acknowledged that he knew he was wrong, and yet clamoring for an appeal from the design. clamoring for an appeal from the decis-ion that tells him so. Gallagher withdrew his appeal.

O'Donnell said a few words of explana-tion were due from him in this matter, t was a delicate matter to mention a lady's name in such connection. He said he could prove Gallagher did own the eart which was at work in his wife's name. It had been bought from Mr. Fitzgibbons by Gallagher with the proecds of his own work-Gallagher interrupted the speaker with, I say, I say "--

The Chair called him to order several times, and rapped the gavel on the table vigorously, but Jimmy was determined to speak. The Chair at last called on the Sergeant-at-Arms to preserve order. While that official was looking for a club Jeems sutsided.

O'Donnell the doleshed his remarks by saying that he had tialingher's due till

for the cart in his possession at that very Glancy thought that this Board had betor adjourn altogether.
Williams did not think that Aldermen
ught to be excluded from voting because

y have a cari at work on the corpora-Gallagher said that as far as he was conerned he would relire from the Board conding the discussion of the matter. The Chair said as he had no means o wing what Aldermen dld or dld no: own carts in the employ of the city, and as each one who did, of course was him-self cognizant of the fact, he would apreciate any such courtesy.

Marshall said he had two carts on the oublic pay-roll.

Joyce declared he had none, and he an-

nounced that he would hold any member of the Board personally responsible—
even were it the Chair himself who made docket.

The Chair hoped he was responsible for State of St

sational tricks, as many co. The definition of conception was pateral and affecting; his entire conception was true, and showed that he was mindful of every word he uttered.

Miss Piddes played "Portia" better than he knew. He called on Helm, the Street. Commissioner, who was present, to state who of the Board did own carts. Helm named Marshall and Glancoy as the only ones that worked earts in their

Before a vote was taken Marshall asked If "us fellers" (the cart owners) could vote on it. He was answered no.

Vincent moved to amend by adding, "and further, discharge two are compamies."
Moffet moved to table, but the Chair

incent's motion was out of

tion, which might have been in place at a school boy's debating society, but was, as the Chair ruled, out of order (and he have added, out of place) in the

Board. oard.
The ayes and noos were finally called a the original question with the followng result:
Ayes (to adopt)—Durn, Black, Cart-wight, Holst, O'Donnell, Clealla, Walcott, Montet, Vincent, Ellis—10.
Nays—Joyce, Ogden and Williams—3.
Not voting—Glancy, Marshall and Gal-

lagher—3.
rioist moved that the Board instruct the Metropolitan Police to carry into execu-tion the ordinance adopted May 18th, 1850, in relation to the storage of coal oil. Adopted. By Anderman Holst: Resolution to give the paving committee authority to pur-chase gravel. Referred to the improvement Committee.
By the same: To fill up a pond. Re

erred to Improvement Committee. Bids for building a cistern on the corne of Market and Third streets were opened and were as follows: Martin Dwyre ... James Fogerty ... I. Grant 110 On motion of Alderman Holst the bi

of Joe. Haynes, being the lowest, was adopted, though Alderman Cicalia moved to reject all bids. The bids for furnishing 1500 barrels of coal to the City Hospital were called for and that of the Mt. Carbon Company offering to furnish it at eighty cents adopted.

By Alderman Cartwright: A resolution authorizing the Mayor to advertise for bid-to protect the levee—bidders to propose and submit their own plans for doing the

work—the Board reserving the right to reject all proposals. Adopted after a short discussion. short discussion.

By the same: A resolution instructing the Street Commissioner to repair the boxes around the trees around Court Square. Referred to the Improvement By the same: To gravel Court stree

By the same: To gravel Court street. Referred to the Improvement Committee. Alderman Dyer called Alderman Williams to the chair, and presented a lot of petitions, which were referred to appropriate committees. As chairman of the Waterworks Committee, he reported in favor of pian No. 3, Wolf river pian. The report was adopted, and the Mayor authorized to advertise in certain papers in this and other cities for bids for constructing the same, under the terms already ing the same, under the terms already Alderman Black introduced a resolu-

ion to sell the Little Rock Railroad stock o Mr. Mahan, according to his proposi tion, for one hundred thousand dollars, providing that Mayor Leftwich, Mr. Brinkley and Mr. Cossett go to New York and satisfy themselves that the bids was as represented by Mr. Mahan.

Vincent moved to smend "provided that the contract be closed by the 20th of

two? This difference was given with the express understanding that it was to be paid to them in taxes, yet in some way they managed to get cash for it. He appealed to the Chair to remain firm in his trustee, to be held as a guarantee of the

----12th Annual Opening of the Fur Sesson FRANCISCO & WIGGIN,

Hatters and Furriers, 307 Main St., Under Peabody Hotel. Agents for the Southwestern Fur Co. Our Stock of plete, with all the latest patterns. This stock was selected from the best Euro-pean and North American for manufacerers, and will be sold at prices that will

IT SELLS WELL!-Aiford's XXX Agus MERCHANTS buying Dress Goods should MENREN BROS.

### Confederate Relief and Historical Association.

This Association held its regular meeting last night in the Municipal Court-room, Gov. Harris in the chair. The room, Gov. Harris in the chair. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and adopted. The Committee on Credentials reported favorably upon several petitions for membership. The Relief Committee reported that they had expended \$188 upon worthy objects of charity since last meeting—\$15 was donated to J. Hansner, a crippled Confederate soldier. Several applications for relief were received and were referred to the Relief Committee for investigation and relief if found worthy.

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The Association seems anxious to relieve only genuine Confederate soldiers, their widows and orphans, for whese ben-efit the fauds of the Association have been raised, and as trustees of the fund they are guarding it with jealous care, de-termined that the public shall see that the money is properly expended.

A new Relief Committee was appointed for the ensuing three menths, composed of Messus, R. J. Black, Jas. J. Murphy and Fred. Welf, to whom all petitions for relief should be referred.

elief should be referred.

One hundred dollars was set aside to may books for the children of indigent Memphis. In The Association was notified that J. H. Matthews, a member of this Association,

The Association thereupon adjourned. Good Hars, late styles, cheap at Wheaton & Co.'s, 276 Main.

# LAW REPORTS.

Municipal Court. GREEN P. POUTE, JUDGE. The business transacted on yesterday was as follows: In the case of the State vs. Brizolari, the warrant was dismissed. The State vs. Martha Hawkins, warran ismissed at cost of prosecutrix.
State vs. W. McLean, stricken from

State vs. Jno. Smith, same order, State vs. Lewis Wright, same order. State vs. G. McGohee, same order. State vs. A. H. Donglas, same order. The cases set for trial to-day are as fol-

2156-State vs. Radigan, assault and battery. 2213-State vs. Kiernan. 2214—State vs. Baker, larceny. 2229—State vs. Pepper, assault. The Dickens case was called up on yesterday. Several witnesses were examined on behalf of the defence.

Shelby Circuit Court.

the only ones that worked carts in their state was Henry Pigues (negro), indictment for larceny, returned a verdict of guilty and fixed the period of imprisonment at three years in the Pentantian.

ZEPRYR worsteds, all colors. T. W. JOHNSTON & CO.,

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FASHION.

The Grand Opening of Messrs. B Lowenstein & Bro.

Great Concourse of Beauty an JARU Style OFR

brought us to the initial point of Fash-ion's year—the fail "opening days" of the leading dry goods houses of our city. There have already been one or two unimportant affairs of the sort, but the event of the eason so hir, was the open-ing of B. Lowenstein & Bro., which came off yesterday. It was advertised, as our readers ar

It was advertised, as our readers are aware, to have come off Monday last, but on account of the non-arrival of certain goods, which the Messra. Lowenstein very anxious should be inspected by their lady friends, it was postponed till yesterdey. We are sure Messra. Lowenstein have no cause to regret their action in the mother for more promitions weather.

the doors of the elegant store on the cor-ner of Main and Jefferson streets. About midday we stated the establishment to take a stroll through its various depart-ments, and after calling at the office, where we found our friend Underwood, employed as usual at his books, we were turned over to the chaperonage of Capt. Levy, who took us under his guidance and started with us on our tour of inspection. Our first move was for the show windows.

The lower one, on Main street, made a grand display of triumings, in the shape of tassels, buttons, fringes, cords, etc., mported directly from Paris, and brought out by Bernard Lowenstein, the senior member of the firm. Many of these arti-cles are ahead of the fashion, and are dis-played by the Messrs, Lowenstein at least three weeks ahead of New York. In the upper window the first thing that struck our eye was a cloak of white merino, trimmed with satin, and silk fringing. Right back of it, and in splendid contras with it, was a merino shawl, marked \$250 A blue plush silk cloak garnished the one side, and a white merino opera cloak trimmed with gold the other. This last was brought home with him by Bernard Lowenstein, and is one of the most unique, beautiful and tasteful articles of the sort ever imported into this country Arranged around in elegant negliged yet grouped with real artistic skill, were Astrachan muffs, lace handkerchiefs, Scotch plaids, plaids in plush, Valencia scotch plands, plands in plush, valencia lace collars, laces, shawls, India, merino, and camel's hair—indeed everything beautiful in the way of textile fabrics. The window on Jefferson street was not less beautifully decorated with silks, poplins, satins, velvets, laces and furs. Entering

we found it crowded-almost packed, with adies, and the army of clerks were all immersed to the eyes in business. On the right hand, near the door, piled bolt upon solt, on the first counter and in the shelv-ng, were Irish poplins, cashmeres and Empress cloths. A little further on was spiendid assortment of sliver gray pop-ins. A grand line of all wool delaines, with a large assortment of common de aines came next. This stock, we were nformed, is to be sold out at bargains, to make room for a new stock of these goods on the opposite side of the house

FANCY GOODS reign supreme. The first counter and section of shelving are given up to cam-ol's hair cords and tassels, embroidered chemises, yokes, genuine and imitation needle work.

of the make of Alexandre, Courvelsiar,
Jouvin and other celebrated manufacturers, changeable fringes and buttons. Scotch plaid fringes, cords, tassels and buttons. Next come embroidered "boulevards" and "balmorals" of all styles.

In a slow case about mideral styles. n a show case about midway of the milding is a splendid assortment of

PERFUMERY, coaps and toilet articles of the most cele-trated makers, and fit for the bounder of queen. The rear of the main room is loyoted to doeskins, broadcloths, cassi-neres, heavy jenns, Kentucky and Mis-ours, osanburgs, and the products of the come of Georgia and Carolina, and other outhern factories.

Southern factories.
THE SILK ROOM
is an L of the main spartment. It is
about 30x50 feet in dimensions, and contains, we will wager, more valuables than any room of its size in Memphis. At the arther end is a row of shelving, in whose compartments are stored thousands—yes, tens of thousands of dollars worth of silks—the "airy fabrics" of Venetlan looms, the heavier (but still delicate) products of Milanese handicraft, and the sub-stantial, but beautiful, Lyonnaise silks silks whose name and fame are world re wilks whose name and name are world re-nowned, and which have no equal in the whole range of woven goods, whether from the "cocoon," the almost as delicate "sea island" cotton, or flax.

The stock embraces all grades and shades of satin, moire antiques of the most exquisite "water" and texture, 3-quarter, 4-quarter and 5-quarter stock, with all the new colors, lavender, gold, Lucifer, Bis-mark, Robert, etc. In the silk room were displayed also CLOARS AND FURS.

On the large tollette mirror was hung a black merino eacque trimmed with gold and silver—one of the most exquisite articles of the sort we have ever seen. It is called the casino style. White and black As rachan sets (consisting of hat, cloak, units, pellerines, etc.,) were displayed in various manners ground the room, and some of them a few years ago would have been worth a king's ransom. The line of Astrachans, indeed, is very line—the best stock, without a doubl, ever brought to

no such stock has ever been offered for Matthews, a member of this Association, has died since the last meeting, and the Chair, upon motion, appointed a committee consisting of L. R. McFarland, M. White and B. J. Semmes, to draft suitable tend wearing furst this winter will go to Lowenstein's and examine his stock be-fore purchasing elsewhere. The SHAWLS

made a grand display, and were off every conceivable material and styles, merino cashmere, brochet and plaid. There were two or three hanging around the room that would have been made historical had they existed in the time of Louis XIV.
There is no portion of the Gobelin tappesseries du ro; that displays more skill with
the needle or ornamentive talent than one
or two white merino shawls that we saw, white slik mantillas, Spanish styles, white opera cloaks, black velvet cloaks, black cioth cloaks trimmed with gold, and an endless variety of 'wrappings' ready made were hung around the room in every direction. In material-place, velvet, antrachan cloaking, etc., no such stock has ever been brought to Memphis.

We commend him to the courtesy of our Arkansas friends.

Gen. Phillips, of Georgis, who has been in town for a few days, leaves to-day for his home at Macon. He will attend the Convention at Louisville, and will make a report to that body concerning the minteral resources of the South and Southwest. From what we know of the General something effective may be expected. rnumented with raised needle work.

THE SECOND PLOOP. This floor is devoted, as is the one above, entirely to the wholesale trade. At the head of the stairs the attention of the visitor is first drawn to the immense stock of linens on the left hand side. There are piles on piles of every fabric made of the "Pantagruelion weed"— from the most delicate linen cambric to the heaviest and coarsest "crash" towels.
On the table stretched athwart the hall were piled to the height of several fee were piled to the height of saveral fact hundreds of thousands of yards of cali-coes, ginghams, merinos, empress cloths, drass goods, poplins, Scotch and others, "farmer satins," linseys, tweeds, essi-netts, broadcloths—indeed every thing made of thread or weven in a loom. At the outer end of the hall are damask contains of every grade and state and nays being demanded. The Chair instructed the Sergeant at Arms not to call (diancy's and Marshall's name, in accordance with the law. The following is the few case of the State vs. Henry (diancy's and Marshall's name, in accordance with the law. The following is the few case of the State vs. Henry (diancy's and Marshall's name, in accordance with the law. The following is the case of the State vs. Henry (diancy's and Marshall's name, in accordance with the law. The following is the could of the vote:

Also of the State vs. Henry (diancy's and discharging) Durff, Black, (artwright, Holst, O'Donnell, Cicalla, Wolcott, Moffet, Vincent, Ellis; 10, Nays—Ogden and Williams; 2. Declined Voting—Joyce and Gallagher.

The resolution as amended was then put, the aves of the State vs. Wm. John-American and French corsets, ladies', misses' and children's hose, ladies' underwear, in endless profusion. Alwoods, indictinent for house-breaking, etc., attachments were issued for absent witnesses. If the witnesses are brought in by the Sheriff the case will be proceeded with to-day. The State docket will be called as usual.

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While in this department Mr. Lowenstein explained to us his plans for the erection

AN BLEVATOR ike those in large hotels, to transport ladies from one story to another without the fatigue of climbing several flights of stairs. This will be erected in the space between the rear of Lowenstoin's and the Senate building, and will reach from the floor up to the third story. The machine

floor up to the child cost 2000. Mounting to the
THIRD FLOOR,
in the room recently added to the building, we found a continuation of their immense wholesale stock. Vast piles of bales of kerseys, checks, bed ticks, white, roll and grey blankets, and domestics, fill time room so that there is acariely space chough left for salesmen to get sround. Passing from it through an arched doorway into the large hall of the main buildmy into the large half of the main building we entered the wholesale
BOOT, SHOE AND BAT
department, which, like all the balance,
is cranimed with stock of every grade.
Leaving this, we entered

have no cause to regret their action in the matter—for more propitious weather, a feirer day, or a larger crowd of lovely visitors no house in this city has ever enjoyed on a similar occasion.

The throng commenced at about nine o'clock in the morning, and from that time on there was a ceaseless stream of the "wives and daughters" pouring into the doors of the elegant store on the corporate of Main. ner room we found a dozen or so hand pearance, no one would believe that the were of the class of whom Tem Hood, and hundreds of poets "so-called" since him, had sung so dolefully and dismally. The outer room is the cutting department. EMPLOTEES.

Messrs. Lowenstein employ in their en-tire establishment about eighty persons, male and female. Of these twenty-five are female-most of them young ladies of good family, who are employed in th cloak department. On the first floor in the retail department there are between thirty-five and forty persons employed. Mr. W. W. Shouse is floor inanager of Mr. W. W. Shouse is floor immager of this department, and is a gentleman well qualified for the position. The business is carried on in the most approved East-ern style—no package or bundle, however minute or trifling, that does not pass through the hands of our young friend Carey, who subjects everything to the most rigid surveillance. He is the right man in the right visce. Messay, David man in the right place. Mesers, Davis and Marks have charge of the dress goods department, and are great favorites with the ladies. In the wholesale department there are ten gentlemen, under the man-agement of Messra. Molloy and Offner. The whole of this grand establishment is managed by Mr. Bernard Lowenstein, of whom there can scarcely be said too much in praise, not only on account of his business capacities, but of his sterling in-tegrity of character, and liberality toward all with whom he may come in contact. The same may be said of his brothers, with equal truth, and we wish they may eventually build up a fortune like that of A. T. Stewart,

Confederate Soldiers' Relief and Historical Society Benefit. MEMPRIS, TENN., Oct. 5, 1860.

To General Patton Anderson, Dr. J. H. Erskine and Col. J. H. Edmondson, Committee: GENTS: You having accepted my offer of last July of a benefit (including the entire receipts of my rooms for one day and night) to your organization, I now designate Friday next for the occasion, hoping to see all of our friends on that day. I beg that your committee will name a few gentiemen to take charge of receipts during the day. Very resp'y, M. McKroen. P. S.—I am instructed by Col. Cockrell

to offer your committee the entire receipts of his bar-room for same occasion. M. McK. we return you our polite and cordia thanks. Please tender to Coi, Cockrel the same for the use of the hotel bar or that day. A committee will be appointed to accept the receipts, and the public generally are invited to be present.

Very respectfully, yours, etc., GEN, PATTON ANDERSON, DR. J. H. ERSKINE, COL. J. H. EDMONDSON, SOMETHING new in the hat line just received at Wheaton & Co.'s, 279 Main. OUR opening of imported goods, 18th nst. MENKEN BROS,

THE Great Rankrupt Sale will be con tinued this morning at 10 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce, corner Court and Front streets. W. Y. CIRODE, Assignee. STRIPED goods, by the yard, for Arabs,

HERZOG & BRO. MINCE PIES, Fruit Pies and Bosto Cream Cakes, from this day, at Berton's Confectionery, corner of Fourth and Pop-lar streets; also every variety of cake, candy and bread, fresh every day. Orders for wedding cake filled at short notice. Remember Berton's Confectionery, corner Poplar and Fourth.

BRIDAL Tronsesus will be exhibited at at our grand opening on the 18th inst.
MENKEN BROS.

Personal. Mr. Parkman arrived from Washington yesterday.

Mr. Tainter, of New York, left the city for his home yesterday. Col. F. A. Tyler, senior editor of the APPEAL, arrived home yesterday from a very pleasant visit to Nashville. 

-Capt. M. C. Clusky is in Nashville, looking well and very much better for the recent operation and the admirable treatent of his physicisn. -His many friends in Memphis will b

covered from a long and sovere spell of sickness, and is again attending to busi-Col. Joe McMillon left last evening on the steamer Caldwell for Arkansas. He will visit the principal towns on Arkan-sas and White rivers. He is connected with the great bouse of Menken Brothers. We commend him to the courtesy of our Arkansas friends,

ral something effective may be expected.

New styles hats and caps just received at Wheaton & Co.'s, 279 Main. Bills of Exchange on all the principal citles of Europe, for sale in sums to suit, at First National Bank, No. 14 Madison

\$125 to \$325 reduction in the price of the world-renowned gold-medal Planes of Chickering & Sons. Elegant seven octave Planes at \$500. Terms easy, H. G. HOL-LENBERG, Agent, No. 2628

A THOUSAND fashionable novelties will be displayed at our opening of French goods, imported direct.

MENKEN BROS.

THE PROPERS'.—The card of this old and well established Insurance Company will be found in another column. It has just declared a 10 per cent, dividend on its past six months' earnings, which speaks well for the business doing by the company. The officers are well known in this community and throughout the Southwest as reliable business men, who take only what are known as desirable risks chancery Court.

A. ALSTON, CLERK AND NASTER.

The bills filed on yesterday are as follows:

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Alfred Roberts vs. Richard Wall, et ux;

As full as could be found in the south

D. H. Townsend vs. B. R. Hawley, et al., west, Messrs. Lowenstein Bros. are agents

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of which they have an enormous quantity on hand. Country dealers should make a special notice of this fact.

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Notion goods, hosiery, gloves, coracts, hoop skirts, balmoral skirts, etc., etc., now open. T. W. JOHNSTON & CO., 347 Main street.

GIVENS.

An Hour with the Condemned Criminal.

What He Has to Say for Himself.

Reporter—Are you particular as to your appearance to-morrow?

Condemned—Yes. I want to be shaved and fixed up to look as nice as possible:

Condemned—Yes. I have professed regiligion. Was baptized yesterday by Brother Williamson of the African Balley Church. Reporter—Are you resigned and ready? Condemned—I sin't so much resigned. But it don't make much difference about

all the time. Reporter-Can I do anything for you? Condemned—No; you can't do any-thing for me. A shave and a good wash is all I want, and Mr. Tucker will fix that.

Are you coming up to-morrow: Reporter—I think not. Coudemned—Well, good-bye. I don't expect to see you again.

The prisoner resumed his dinner, and, refusing anything anything like a confession, we left him.

Givens will be executed from the same gallows upon which Moody and Galvin and Moody explated their crimes; and at about the same time of the day. Every precaution will be taken by the Sheriff and his deputies, and the Metropolitan police will be out in force, to preserve the utmost order and decrease. We have atmost order and decorum those who may attend will conduct them-selves decently, and that no unseemly ex-

### hibitions, such as characterized the last execution, will be heard. LETTER LIST.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the Memphis Postoffice and not delivered by carriers yesterday.
All letters directed to street and numbers, will be delivered promptly by carrier

LADIES' LIST. Honr miss L opkins, miss WE McGee, miss E Mason, mrs A B ckeley, mrs C

Murns, miss J Norton, miss E Nichol, miss L Stonewall, miss L. Woods, miss L Ward, mrs A H Young, mrs M N GENTLEMEN'S LIST. ims,Cpt J H Asheraft, J wn, O Bresbin, E Black, J S line, J Bell, M Benson, G W Babergk, W Bertholf, J.A. Benson, G.W. Blair, J.W. Babcock, W. GE Clemants, JF Cooper, H M

Deener, J B Davis, H F Goodwin, R. Grace, W.P. Gillespie, J.W. Graves, A. Granger, G. Holems, W.R. Hunter, A.D. Hauratty, J. Hill, R. Herren, A.L. Jimerson, D Keath, W T 2 King, E Metcalf J H Myers, B 2 Mason & Co, Marten, H

Morris, C. Morehouse, I. Moores, D. B. McGueg, D. McQuillan, W.J. M. Nael, M. V. O'Nell, P. Parker, M. Potter, T.B. Phouncy, Patto. rd, RWHichmond, C Radeliff, WH, J.P. Riggs, CR. Richards, L.V. Ragiand, E.M. Rhea, C.H. h, W.F. Summers, G Sharp, Dr Sheppard, R E Thomas, D Trethewey, Trethewey, W

LETTERS HELD FOR POSTAGE. LETTERS HELD FOR POSTAGE.

L. W. Beckerdite, Carroll, Tenn.
Thos Bensonover, Germantown, Tenn.
J. M. Bradstreet & Co. Logisville, Ky.
Grafton R. Crump, Waihall, & C.
Uubbins & Gunn, city.
Gen J. T. Fagan, Little Rock, Ark.
Mrs Lucinda B. Helm, Elizabothtown, Ky.
G. N. Johnston, Macon, Tenn.
Moore, Eder & Co. city.
Mencham & Treadwell, city.
Mr McLenes, care W. R. Moore & Co. city.
Mrs Mattle McMurtry, Independence, Mo.
Page & Wiggs, city.
Jacob Winkier & Co. Cincinnati, Ohio.

# RIVER NEWS.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. GEO. W. CHEEK ..... Osceols, 5 p.m HAUTLTON Belle St. Louis. St. Louis, 4 p.m.
DAN ABLE Friar's Point, 5 p.m.
OZARE Arkansas river, 5 p.m.
Arkansas river, 10 s.m. ARRIVALS.

Arkansas, St. Louis. Colorado, Vicksburg. Virginia, New Orleans. DEPARTURES. Steamer Colorado, St. Louis. Virginia, Louisville, Guidon, Arkansas river. W. A. Caldwell, White river.

IN PORT.

Steamer New York-Circus boat-Cairo.

Steamers Dan Able, Ozark, G. W. Cheek Cora S., New York, Arkansas. RIVERS, WEATHER AND BUSINESS. NEW ORLEANS, October 7.—Boats de-parted—Mohawk and barges, and Bisnark, for St. Louis.

Louisville, October 7.—The river is alling with five feet six inches in the canail. It is also falling above this place.

NASHVILLE, October 7.—The river is falling. The weather is fair and pleasent.

St. LOUIS, October 7.—Arrived: Bee and barges, Mississippi, and Belle Mem-Departed: Luminary and City of Al-

CINCINNATI, October 7. - Departed: Lorens for Memphis,

The river is falling, with 11 feet in the channel here, and 4 feet at Pittsburg.

Loussille, October 7.—Departed:
Groesbeck and Mary Houston. MEMPHIS GAS WORKS, October 7.

The river declined 2 inches the previous 24 hours. It stood 23 feet 11 inches below the high water mark of 1867 this moraing.

WILL leave Memphis at 8 and 1 inches below 1 a.m.; 3 and 5 p.m.; will a.m.; 3 and 5 p.m.; will a.w.; 3 and 5 p.m.; Landing at present foot of Union street. MISCELLANEOUS.

Business at the levee to-day, was dull, and the landing presented a less active appearance than usual. Arrivals and de-BRILLIANT display of Plaids, Poplins and Dress Goods now opened.

MENKEN BROS.

SURECURE FOR CHILLS.—Alford's XXX Ague Ramedy.

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ly passenger packet, and has no superior in the trade in point of speed or comfort, while her officers are noted for their ur-banity and politeness. Levy and Robbins are her agents.

The Dan Able, Capt. Jas. Lee-Stacker
Lee, chief purser-leaves for Friar's
Point this evening. The Able is as fleet
as the wind and as protty as a May

What He Has to Say for Himself.

He is Cool, Collected and Very indifferent.

In order to secure from the unfortunate negro Giveans, now under sensence of death, a detailed or satisfactory explanation of the causes inducing the awfulctime for which he is to be executed, we visited him in his cell yesterday about a o'clock, by permission of the jallor, Mr. Foster. He was at dinner, which he appeared to relish. He looked up as we entered and were announced, only for a moment; just long enough to realize out presence, and thou gave hurriedly to the discussion of his food as unconcerned by asking his age, to which he responded:

Condemned—I was 31 years old in May; am in my 25d year.

Reporter—Where were you born, and who did you belong to before the war?

Condemned—Was born in Logan county, Ry, and was the property of Alox. Givens, of that county and State.

Reporter—When did you come to Memphis?

Condemned—I came to Memphis in 1860.

Reporter—When did you come to Memphis?

Condemned—I feel very well. My appetite is good. I am in botter health than in have been for ten years before, but don't think I am long for this world.

Reporter—Are you particular as to your appearance to-morrow?

Condemned—Yes. I want to be shaved and fixed up to look as nice as possible: The Condemned—Yes. I want to be shaved and fixed up to look as nice as possible in glob and will pass here on Sunday at land and and the condition of your health?

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The City of Alton left St. Louis last night and will pass here on Sunday at never liked to go among folks unless I was fixed up. I am a very fair looking man when I am fixed up right nice; don't you think so? The Mollie Able has 2000 sacks of salt on board.

A new steamer, to be called the Mary Miller, is being constructed at Cincinnati to run between this city and Evansville. Reporter-Are you a member of any

STEAMBOATS.

being resigned; got to stand it, and there's no use taking it hard.

Reporter—Were you a soldier?

Condemned—No; I was not in the war; stayed here in Memphis, and about here all the time. **NEW ORLEANS, ST. LOUIS** 

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> > Given to All Points.

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This superb passenger packet
Will leave as above
BATURDAY, wh inst., at 5 p.m.
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ood
304 Front street, Mosby dlock.

Regular Memphis and White River U. S. Mail Saturday Packet—For Helens, DeVail's Bluff, Little-Hock Augusta, Jacksonport, COMMERCIAL B. B. Davis, master This elegant passenger steamer will leave as above SATURDAY, October 9th, at 5 p.m. LEVY & ROBBINS, Agents, ocs 16 Jefferson street. FOR ARKANSAS RIVER. TAIS splendld passenger steamer will leave for the above
THIS DAY, 8th inst, at 5 p.m.
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Memphis and St. Louis U.S. Mail Line FOR HICKMAN, COLUMBUS, CAIRO AND BT. LOUIS. MARBLE CITY .... ..... Carter, maste This elegant passenger packet will leave as above THIS DAY, 8th inst., at 4 p.m. Tickets for all points, via Memphis and St Louis Packets, North, East and West, Apply to General Railroad Ticket Office, 28 Main street. FLEM. CALVERT, Sup't. Tom B. BUNN, Ticket Agent. 0c8

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Memphis and Mound City Packet GALLATIN.

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Memphis and Arkansas River Packet Comp'y

UNITED STATES MAIL

FALL ARRANGEMENT. PROM AND AFTER THIS DATE THIS P. Company will run THREE boats a week in the Arkansas river; and until the completion of the new boats, the following boats will THOMAS H. ALLEN PRITCHARD, Master OZARK H. BLANDRILL Master GUIDON Clay Rice, Master EDINBURGH Yerkes, master Leswing Memphis every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5 clock p.m.; making con as

For all points above Little Book, as high up deiny.

Any persons desiring to ship by this line from the North, East or West to any point on the Arkansas river, should have their goods consigned to "Munphis and Arkansas River Reparker (oranny," at Memphis (office Memphis and Arkansas River Reparker (oranny," at Memphis (office Memphis and Arkansas River, which will be finished shout the lat October, thus securing to their patrons a reliable tri-week ly line in high or low water.

All persons who ship possis to the care of this company, at Memphis or Mouth of White tiver, must send bills of lading to the agent of this company at Memphis or Mouth of White tiver, must send bills of lading to the agent of this company to prevent delay.

Office No. Front street, Mosby Block.

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Memphis and Arkansas River Packet Company.

White River Line. THE POLLOWING ELEGANT
Passenger Packet will leave
demphis every Thursday and Saturday, at W. A. CALDWELL ......Rube Haynes master SATURDAYS:

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Making close connections at DeVall's Hinfi
with the railroad for Little Rock, and at Jacksonport with the steamer Monais Grant for
all points on upper White and Black rivers.
The above Company now have in course of
construction a magnificent side wheel steamer for this trade, which will be completed on
or about the list of October, when she will be
out in the line as the Saturday's packet, the
Natoma taking Thursday.

10:14 D. A. DAMS, President.
W. L. GHAHAM, Agent.

20:24 September 1: 10:25 September 2: 10:25 Sep

FOR FRIAR'S POINT, Friar's Point, Helena and Bends Packet. DAN ABLE, - JAMES LEE, Master CLERKS: STACK LEE AND CHARLEY JACKSON. ber Leaves Memphis, commencing September 20th - Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 5 o'clock p.m. Mir Leaves Friar's Point-Tuesdays, Thurs-

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W. H.L. leave Memphis EVERY SATURDAY
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West Point, Des Arc, DeVall's Bluff, Clarendon, Indian Bay, and all intermediate landings. Shippers can rely upon this boat remaining in the trade permanently. CARD OF RATES: Whisky, Pork, etc..... To West Point, Searcy and Augusta : ound freight ry barrels Vhisky, Pork, etc. PARSENGER TARIFF:

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